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steam was not slowed below Subset, that properly would advance 25 per cent immediately.

The Committee on Railroads of the Board of Alderman were to have held a meeting on this subject, but in consequence of a quorum not being present adjourned to Wednesday afternoon next.

LEGAL RIGHTS ASSOCIATION. This body of colored people met at Dr. Pennington's Church last evening. It was a mounced that some secount would be given of the suits now in progress against railroad and omnibus companies for electing colored people from their vehicles, but beyond the bare appropriement that six suits of this character were pending, no information was vouchsafed. After ing an hour and a half in disputing over the occupying an hour and a half in disputing over ratification of the minutes of a meeting of the A ation field in Church at , the Rev. J. R. V. Mo ation held in Church at the Rev. J. R. V. Morgans came forward and spent as hour in denouncing Abolitionism, The Tribuxe, Mr. Greeley, and the unknown author of a cer ain article in "Greeley's Pariter," which advised the colored people to "quit "their jawing and go to work in earnest to earn for "themselves a place of honor in the community." The gist of the reverend gentleman's remarks were to the effect that the colored people had been "larrup-"ped" hither and thither by their Abolition leaders long erous h. They would pay no more money to aid them in their movements, but would organize a great party of "colored politiconers," and agitate till they party of "colored politicioners," and agitate till they got their rights. A Mr. Scorr followed in a like strain, and the meeting acjourned.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

Lacking a quorum this Board transacted no business yesterday afternoon. The following is a summary of the Weekly Statement of the affairs of the Institu tutions under the charge of the Commissioners: Number of Emigrants arrived to Sept. 19, 1855. 29,627 Number of Emigrants arrived sloce, to Sept. 30. 5016

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BRIGGS INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. This Committee met yesterday afternoon in Mr.

Valentine's office, City Hall, for the purpose of continuing their investigations. George W. Matself, Chief of Police, was the first

witness called. After being sworn, the Chief, in auswer to a question from Alderman Briggs, handed that functionary a paper, remarking as he did so, "that "he had nothing further to say." The document, as

follows, was then read by the Clerk:
"It is my belief that the proceedings of the Committee are designed exclusively for personal and pri imittee are designed execusively for personal and private intervets, and I do not mean to recognize your pretended authority until the last judicial determination which I can legally obtain holds that you have the power you claim to exercise. I therefore decline to asswer any questions which you may propound to me. (Signed) Gro. W. Marsell."

There appearing to futher use for Chief Ma'sell on the present second another witness. Released to

the present occasion, another witness, Richard B. Cernolly, County Clerk was called, and sworn.

Mr. Councily testified that no certificates of naturalization had been issued by him since the Committecentric into the present lovestigation, or within the last year and a half: the Naturalization Clerk's name

Q. Die Nathaniel or Benjamin Jarvis ever give you a paper containing the application of George Matseli for naturalization.

A. I saw a paper which had on it the family of Mc.

At 1 saw a pager was harden for a construction of the non-cs of the family: the paper was handed to me by Mr. Jarvis; I had be for three hours, but did not show it to Mr. Matsell: I believe he saw it and said it was of no ceast quence; he did not appear to consider it a record of his fast er stamily; it was not an appli-

cetion (or naturelization. Q. Has Mr. Mat-ell, now Chief of Police, ever been

A. Not to my knowledge: I do not know whether get had the paper referred to in his possessi theo. Maisell was on the paper; I do not know that it was George W. Maisell; I do not know that there was a midele name.

Nathariel Jarvis was next sworn, and testified that

he was Deputy Clerk of the Court of Common Plens. A paper at swering to the one referred to, was found among the records of the office; the name of Geo.

A paper at swering to the one referred to, was folicy among the records of the office; the name of Geo. Markell was en it; it was a list of the names of the family, old not remember whether the name of Geo. W. Markell was on it; I causet produce the paper without an order from the Court.

John Brown was next sworn, and testified: He could not consistently swear that any policemen on duty had been naturalized, witness believes that two policemen were instructived, but as it was several months since he could not remember names; thinks one was an applicant for a police, and that he was born of American parents; the other arrived when he was a child. Mr. Matsell has never been naturalized to my knowledge. to my knowledge.
Robert Bowyer was called, but did not answer to

The Clerk then proceeded to read the following a:li-

cavits:

City and County of New York, m.-1. Louise Wyckoff, residing at No. 12: West Six senth at , depose that I was soon, by Steplen II. Brancher. City and County of New York, as.—1. Louiss Wyckoff, residing at No. 121 West Six seenth at depres that I was requested by Stephen H. Branch to go to South Seventh as., near the connex of Third st. Whitemakergh, L. I., and subpens Mary Marsel Firm; that I told Mr. Branch I never knew a lady to subpens a lady who replied that this was an extreme case—that mammch as I was a child residing opposite La Fayette Hall, in Broadway, when George Matter, tellor, resided thore. I knew all his children, viz: William a native of England, long decases Mary, a native of England, who now resides in Wolferman and the children, who is the wife of Mr. Frort, who is, I believe, an unassurabled foreigner, and now represents America at Manchoster. England, we County Groups, a native of Brandon, England, who is the Chief of Police of the City of New York, Augustus, a native of Brandon, England, who dead in Scalin America. Et acheth, a universe of Brandon, England, who resides in the Secenth Ward in this City, and is the wife of Joseph Sweet, a proprietry of The Sunday Leader, afthis City, James Henry Adoet Culmbria, a native of the United States, who married the wides of Augustus, his brother, and is, as I believe the American Coustil in South America, childs the manch as I knew all, and played with a portive of the United States, who married the widow of Augustia, his brother, and a, as I believe the American Countil in South American Countil in South American Countil in South American Chair meanned as I knew and and played with a purticular of these children of George Marsail, tailur, tim the bristopod and could recognize them now, that insamuch as I have seen them at various times since that 'emote period, and have wristled George at his residence, who sow recognizes me as his acquamntance in former days, that in view of all this Mr. Branch requested me to a row a subpersa on Mary Matseil Finn, at Williamsburgh, signed by Aliserman Briggs and David T. Valentine, and to graifly Mil Bracon I consecuted to assume the task, and accordingly Fielt the City of New York for that gurpose on the marining of Friday, the lith of Sept. 1835, for South Seventh etc., near the counter of Third et. Walliamsburgh, a deal having strived, some a little girl to inquire for Mr. Finn (Mary Matsed having last married a men named Abbott, and subsequently a man assessed steFine, and having stieved at the Mr and has since called heare! Finn, at a toy and and having strived, seen a little girl to inquire for Mrs. Finn (Mary Maised having list married a man named Abbott, and subsequently a man massed steffine, and having afterward struck off the Mrs and has since called merself Finn), at a toy and confectionicy store legt to, her dimatters, a bose names are Abbott, they being the obtained by her first husband; that the little gir was too by a girl in the store that Mrs. Finn did not reside there; that I then made their by dine of the neighbors, and was not distorted for Mrs. Finn, and was thirtied by the girl bear early in a hort fine; that I then want into the toy store myself and hydred for Mrs. Finn, and was thirtied by her daughters, whem I know that Mrs. Finn, and was thirtied by her daughters, whem I know Mrs. Finn, not where she resided; that I sasin made application to the observations of the Mrs. Finn's daughters, when I know Mrs. Finn, not where she resided; that I sasin made application to the observations of the Mrs. Finn's daughters, which the did that the neighbor fold Mrs. Finn's daughters that Mrs. Finn their mether certainty did reside there, which they bushborly and her rousely acknowledged, but said that she was abent from lone; that I saw a family connection of the Massell American and the Mrs. Finn resided in Williamsbursh, who told ms that she know that Mrs. Finn resided in the rear of the toy-shop in South Seventhes, at which I had inquired, and that she kad seen her cally a short time privious; that I hen called on Mrs. Fenwick, when I immediately recognized as Mrs. Mary Matseil, Finn's total name of the shade and tops and jawa such as I nover witnessed on the most painful occasions. And further this deponent saits and the bands and tops and jawa such as I nover witnessed on the most painful occasions. And further this deponent saits and the bands and tops and jawa such as I nover witnessed on the most painful occasions. And further this deponent saits and the bands and tops and jawa such as I nover witnessed on the most painful occasions.

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or McFinn, (the widow of Mr. McFinn, whose former hisband name d Abbett.) and was informed that no such person resided there; that when I asked them far Mrs. Finn or McFinn, they both shilling evidence of enterms agistion and nervousnes, and locked at each other intensely, and hesitated for some seconds as to the manner out expediency of saswering my quositions. And forther depotent eith first. HOMAS FLENDER, Messenger of the Board of Aider nea. Office of the Clerk of the Common Council, Sept. 22, 13%, Sworn to before ms, the Fith dev of Sept., 1857.

W. F. T. CHAPMAN Commissioner of Deeda.

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W. F. T. GHAPMAN Commissioner of Deeds. City of Course for the Land of Sept. 1855.

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remitting the toward the very season by my side, who pointed me out as he alligator to about every one that passed, and did his utmost to relee a nob against me; that I remained at the ferry shout two bours, conversing with two palice officers for safety, as Finn was passing to said fro, and passing from extra to corner an, doing all he could to have me satis ked; that my friend finish; came down to the ferry, after obtaining all the internation he could; that we then consulted as to the expedience of the safety of chieffing the toy along and serve the subpens at every partly but we concluded that an attempt to serve the subpens on the countries of the safety and the formation in the analysis and the formation of the safety of the safety are said to the formation of the safety of the safety and the formation of the safety safety safety and the formation of the safety safety safety and the formation of the safety sa

ONE OF THE SERMONS.

The Register, published at Brandon, Miss., gives a partial report of a sermon preached a few weeks since at Waterproofs, not far from Brandon. It is to be re gretted that the whole sermon was not preserved. The following paragraphs show the spirit of the

"I may say to you, my breethering, that I am not an educated man, an' I am not one o' hen as bleeves that education is necessary fur a gospel minister, fur I bleeve the Lord educates his preachers jest as he wants' cm to be decated, an', although I say it that oughtn't to say it, yet in the State of Incinnny, whar I tear's no man as gits a bigger congregation nor what I gits.

That may be some here to day, my breethren, as

That may be some here to-day, my breethren, as don't know what persuasion I am uv. Well, I may say to you, my breethring, that I'm a Hardshell Baptist, but I'd ruther hev a hard shell as no shell at all. You see me here to-day, my breethering, drest up in fine close: you mont think I was proud, but I am not proud, my breethering, and although I've been a preacher uv the Gospel for twenty years, an although I'm capting of that flat boat that lies at yure landing, I'm not proud, my breethering.

"I'm not a gwine ter tell you cdruckly whar my tex may be found: suffice it to say, it's in the leds of the Bible, an you'll find it, somewhar tween the first chapter of the book of Generation and the last chapter of the book of Revolutions, and ef you'll go and

ter of the book of Revolutions, and ef you'll go and sarch the Scriptures, as I have sarched the Scriptures, sou'll not only find my tex thar, but a great many when you shill find it, you shill find it to read an my tex, when you shill find it, you shill find it to read thus:

"And he played on a harp uv a thousand strings—sperits of just men mace perfect."

My tex breethering, leads are to speak uv sperit.

thar's a great many kinds of sperits in the Now that's a great many kinds of sperits in the world— in the first place, that's the sperits as sum folks call ghosts, then that's the sperits us turpen time, and Jien that's the sperits as sum folks call liquor, an I've got as good an artikel of them kind us sperits on my flat boat as ever was fotched down the Mississippi River, but that's a great many ether kind of sperits, for the tex se2: "He played on a harp us a thou-"sand strings—specils of just men made perfeck." But I'll tell you the kind us sperits as is ment in the tex, it's fire. That is the kind of sperits as is ment in

But I it tell you the kind uv sperits as is ment in the tex, it's fire. That is the kind of sperits as is ment in the tex, my breethring. Now that a great many kinds of fire in the world. In the first place, that is the common sert uv fire you lite a segar or pipe with, and then that a cam-fire fire before yure reddy, and fall back, and many other kinds uv fire, for the tex sez: "He played on a harp uv a thou-sand strings—"eserits uv just men mace perfeck."

But I'll tell you the kind uv fire as is ment in the tex, my breething—it's hell fire! an' that's the kind uv fire as a great many uv you'll come to, ef you

fire as a great many uv you'll come to, of you'll do better nor what you have bin doin -- for "H played on the harp uv a thou sand strings-sperits

uv lust men made perfeck."
New, the different sorts uv fire in the world may be Now, the different sorts uv fire in the world, may be likered unto the different persuasions of Christiaus in the world. In the fust place we have the Piscapalions; and they are a high sailin and a high-falutin set, and they may be likered unto a turkey buzzard that thes up into the air, and he goes up and up till be looks no bigger than your finger nail, and the fust thing you know, he cums down and down, and down and down. know, he cums down and down, and coe tus thing you know, he cums down and down, and down and down and down and is a tillio bimself on the karkies of a dead hoss by the side uv the road—and "He played on a harp of "a thousand strings—sperits of just men made per-

And then than's the Methedis, and they may be And then thank the Methedis, and day hay be like red unto the squirrel, runnin up into a tree, for the Methedis; bileves in gwine on from one degree uv grace to snother, and finally on to perfectshan, and the squirrel goes up and up, and up and up, and the imper from lim' to lim, and branch to branch, and the fust thing you know he falls and downs be cams kertherness, and that's like the Methedis, for they is flummux, and that's like the Methedis, for they is afters fallin from grace, ah! And—" He played on a "harp of a thou sand strings—sperits of just men made

And then, my breethring, than's the Baptist, ah And then, my breating, that a man a simion true, and they bey bin likened unto a possum on a simion true, and the thunders may roll, and then the earth may quake, but that possum clings there still, ah And you may shake one foot loose, and the other's thar, and you may shake all feet loose, and the staps his tail around the limb, and be clives furever, for-"He played on a harp uv a thou-sand strings-spirits of

Here the reporter could no longer contain himself and his notes became entirely unintelligible.

ast men made perfeck.

FIRES.

INCENDIARY FIRE IN BROOKLYS. Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning a fire

broke out in the gas-fitting establishment of John Brown, No. 232 Henry-st. The attention of Officers Osborn and Corwin of the First District Police, was attracted by repeated explosions, and on repairing to the spot whence the noise proceeded, they found the place in flames. They exerted themselves in extinguishing the fire, in which they succeeded before much damage had been done. On making an examination of the premises afterward, they found that fire had been kindied in three distin t places, and that sawdust and other inflammable substances had been placed in close

proximity. There was an alarm of fire in the Fifth District

about an hour previous, but the cause could not be ascertained.

A man has been arrested on suspicion of baving ed the house in Henry at, on fire. FIRE IN JAMAICA.

The house of a colored man named Henry Churchill was entirely destroyed by fire at Jamaica, L. I., on Souday last. Loss \$600. No insurance.

CRICKET.

NEW-YORK vs. LONG ISLAND CLUB.

These two Clubs met for the first time yesterday at Hoboken. For the want of time the game was decided by the first ionings in favor of New-York. The Long Island Club are young and this is the first match they have played, and they played well. The score

they have played, and they played well. The score shows as follows:

ANW YORK—First Innings.
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11. H. Bernet b. Russell.
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Total The. St. George's Clab leave to-night for Philadel phia, where they play on Friday and Saturday against the Philadelphians. They do not go on so strong as they expected they would. Sams stands umpire.

The New-York Club play the Yonkers Club, at Yonkers, on the 16th of Oct.

FATAL FIGHT AND SHOOTING.

On Tuesday night a German named J. H. Landweir, who was shot in the leg, as is charged by Theodore Dublish, during a fight in the porter house of F. Stros-sel, No. 12 Greenwich-st., on the night of the 6th inst., died of his injuries in the New-York Hospital. The quarrel between the parties was the result of a misun derstanding about the payment of a bottle of wine which had been ordered by them. Dublish was premptly arrested by Officer Stack of the First Ward, and committed to prison. An inquisition will be held on the body of deceased.

CITY ITEMS.

NEW AMERICAN OPERA AT NIELO'S .- An event of particular significance in the lyrical art will take place to night, being the production of an American Operathe composer being Mr. Bristow, and the word-writer Mr. Wainwright. So many foreign operas have been produced, and so much attention and such large means given to them, that it is more than time that au American Opera should be heard.

During the session of the Episcopal Convention held last year, considerable discussion was called forth by the proposition to admit the representative of St. Phillip's Church of this City to a seat in the Conven-The opposition to the proposition was occasioned by the fact that the Church is composed of colored people. The motion finally prevailed. Yesterday, there having been no certificate presented from St. Phillip's Church up to the time when the calling of the roll was finished, the Secretary called for the representative of St. Phillip's Church, if he was present, to bring forward his cartificate. The act shows a still further generous feeing existing on the part of the Convention upon the subject.

CAUTION .- Two rather well dressed women, one tall, the other medium hight, were making calls about the Eleventh Ward yesterday soliciting funds for the "Home for the Friendless," and at one place, not content with the money received, pilfered some small articles from the office in which they received it. Those charitably disposed would be doing benevolent institutions a favor not to give such persons anything unless proved to be bons fide collectors for the same.

STRALING FIRE-ARMS.—Mi-shed O'Connor, a young man, was yested ay arrested by Sergeant Mansfield, charged with steadine cight rides, valued at \$100, the property of Mr. Joseph Hall, manufacturer, at No 43 Goldest. The property were vestered in May last, and pawned at Simpson's where they were vestered found. The accused has worked in Mr. Halls slop since where has both no assiption review upon him multi a day or two ago. He was taken before Justice Bremnan and held to await examination.

A REPENTANT SINNER -Peter Dovle yesterda: A REPENTANT SHAPE of the stole a gold ade confession that eighteen months ago he stole a gold stole from Mrs. Sosan King of No. 10 Lafayette place. He stole from Mrs. Sosan King of No. 10 Lafayette place. He

CONSTRUCTIVE GRAND LARCENY.—A German cap-maker, named Isaac Froeman, living at No. 76 Center et., was seiterday arrested by Officer Martin of the Lower Police Court, charged with a preprinting to his own use cap materials to the value of \$5.00, which had been intrasted to him by J. D. Phil-lips of No. 60 Water et., to manufacture. It is alleged that after obtaining the goods, he sold them, and divided the parcels with an accessory. He was taken before Justice Weish and committed to prison to answer the charge.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES .- Austin C. Ever CHARGE OF FALLE PRETENESS.—Albeith C. Leve-son a dock builder in Brooklyn, was arrested by Officer Lord of the Third District Police Court, charged with having by take and fraudulent preteness cheated A fied Cromwell a tailer at No 549 Greenwich St., out of elithing to the value of \$50. It is charged that accused represented to Mr. Cromwell that he owned the house and lot No. 4 Hamilton-av., Brooklyn, which state-ment is now alloged to be false. The accused was hold to ball in \$500 to answorthe charge.

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DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR -Dr FRANCIS Salvin, Occide and Arrist begin to state in roly to numering inquiries, that he will take pleasure in forwarding to those who may feel interested in the above subject, a copy of the Journals containing the letters upon "Destress". Norman Desiress," "Dischures from the For," "Enlarged Tousis," "Dischure feel the first "Amantostis," ac., No. 27 Bandest, N.Y., Office hours II to 4 daily.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FELL Down DEAD.—A man named Robert Taylor dropped dead on the parement on Taylor evening, while passing the corner of Myrile-av. and Carillat. He had enjayed apparently good health previously. The cause was apoplexy.

RUS OVER -A child about five years of age was run ver by a back driven by James Smith on the corner, and Jay at. No serious consequences ensue i. BURGLARY .- The house of Mrs. Chichester, in Liv

ingston, near Smith st., was feloniously entered vesterday morning and robbed of a gold watch and a quantity of silver ware No detection. LARCENY.—Officer Cain of the Third District Pol'ce, arrested two men, yesterday, named Thos. Hart and Richard Berke, charged with stealing a bag of segar from the brig Rebecca Francis, lying at the Atlantic Dock. They were committed to save er.

A BOLD ROBBERY.—Yesterday, about 11 o'clock, two men were seen in the roof of the house of Lewis S. Chichester, No. 128 Livingston-st., by some of the neighbors, who thinking they were there to make some repairs, thoughe little about it. One of them remarks to the other that "he had between down and see about it," when the one mendicessed opened the scuttle and entered the house. In the course of a chort time he returned and both descended through an adjoining house in process of erection. After the fellows had gone the family ascertained that they had been relieved of the most valuable potton of their silver-piste and is welry, amounting to several hundred dollars in value, but the theirves had gone, and there was then no prospect of overfaxing them. They are represented as well-dressed, gentlemanly-looking fellows. A BOLD ROBBERY .- Yesterday, about 11 o'clock,

Miller, realizers of Durchtown, having some doubts of matri-montal felicity, entered into an arrangement to realise together four mentls as men and write area should the gourse of true over rea, smooth, then to be united for life. Yesterday Virishs told the woman he about not many her and desires to break off the contract. She dissented, and the result was she was thrown idown stairs. Wirshs was arrested and taken before Aid. Eames, who fined bim #7.50. FREE-Love System .- Augustus Wirshe and Mimia

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

RELIEF FUND.-The contribution in Grace Church en Sunday for the relief of the sufferers by yellow fever in Norfolk and Portsmouth was \$64. The employees in Breese, Kneeland & Co's Locomotive Works have contributed \$70 toward the fund. The amount raised is now about \$1,000.

BASE BALL -The "Fear Naught" Base Ball Club, of Hudson City, challenged "Excelsig" Club, of Jersey City, to play a match. They played on Tuesing afternoon first nings each, with nine players on each side. "Fear Naught" Club got 7 runs and "Excelsion" 27. Excelsion Club intends to challenge Gotham Cab. of New York.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

MARINE COURT-SEPT. 26-Before Judge Birrosall...
SUIT AGAINST POLICE FOR ALLEGED TRESTASS INTERFERING WITH PRIMARY ELECTION.
William Roach as, Francis J. Too new, John McQuade, Heary
L. Marsh, and William Hinebmann.
To recover dumage for alleged trespass in Capt. T.
and the other defendants, Police Officers foreibly entering the
house of plaintiff through the window, and remaining in the
room occupied for the primary election in August Last. Tolicase was concluded. The arreement it appeared that had be-a
made'ty plaintiff with the Tammany Canonitize was that the
house should be closed and secured, except an opening left in
one of the front windows, through which the ballots ware to be
received from persons outside, and that the three inspectors,
(Mesers, George Weir, James Reed, and Rozer Dolan) were to
be the only persons admitted to the room or the hunte. This is
was said was the mode which had been exercised geography in
the Ward as to primary elections. The election foot place be
tween 5 and 7 o'clock in the afternoom. On the part of defense the Ward as to primary elections. The election took place tween 5 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon. On the part of definitions of the twee raid that the Police had been invited or assisted to go by the inspectors. This was denied on the part of the and the contrary alleged, the inspectors string that they expectualized against the Police coming into the room or house.

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The case was summed up with much force and care by Mesers. R. F. Andrews and Lawrence for defense and Mesers. George Baretow and R. Busted for plaintiff, the former contended that threat having been made by the crowd to tare down the house, and that defendants knowing that their presence is the room where the ballot-box was save confidence to the person outside that every him a bould be fairly done, and prevented the breach of the peace that had been apprehensed; the officers were in duty b und to enter the room as they did; also that the plaintiff having publicly advertised that a primary election would be held at his house that evening must be considered a having invited all who had a right to vote or chose to come and look on tog where, and took the case out of the rule that entering it was a trespass or private property—that there was danger at the period at which defendance entered the house of the pasce of the Ward and of the neighborhood being disturbed; and while it is acting which they are the property when there was danger at the period at which the findance entered the house of the pasce of the Ward and of the neighborhood being disturbed; and while it is acting where the property are more and having committed no offense while there, that they were just ided—that many police man, perhaps would have shuked from so uspleasant a dary as usany, ye haps, do, nermitting in consequence much of crime to your passes of the work of the property the important peaking for the property the important peaking for the property was an unnecessary and unjustfulable trespass on the rights and property of paintiffs that the forcible entrance of the Police was an unnecessary and unjustfulable trespass on the rights and property of paintiffs that the forcible entrance in the rights and property of paintiffs that the forcible entrance of the first on a purpose of preserving the professed their

proceeding was an neurophion of power and dangerous to the people, and should be vasted by exemplary damages.

THE CHARGE.

Judge Birdsall, in his charge, held that by the established principles of law, every man leady in possession of property is entitled to the peaceable and undisturbed occupation of it, and that my person antering non the lands or tenements of it, and that my person antering non the lands or tenements of it, and that my person antering non the lands or tenements of it, and that my person antering non the lands or tenements of it, and that my person antering non the lands or tenements of the more resulting primary elections, and, being wholly a republican proceeding, it is unknown to the common or English as—their reculation, therefore, rests entirely upon the law of custom. A person hiring to an individual, or a committee, a room, or house or lands to be med for a special purpose, has a right to hold the parties enclusively to the use as such—and although a meeting may be advertised, if the agreement is has comity the Committee shall be on the premises, he can strictly require the agreement to be carried out.

A relates to the paintiff he had a right to let his house to be and manner as had been agreed upon, and if the agreement in the case was that the house was to be closed and secured, and no persons but the three Impectors to be in there, all other persons entering, unless invited by the Impractors, were free passers. As respect the police officers, unless there had been a treach of the peace mails of the house, they had no right furthly to ener it. If there was apprehension of a breach of the peace mails of the house, they had no right furthly to ener it. If there was apprehension of a breach of the peace mails of the house, they had no right furthly to each the difference of the boulding unless invited to do so. While we must all consider the important position of the police when the important position of the peace and contain them when they do right we must also be remainder that the

tion of the police, and sustain them, work have a figure must size remember that the exerce of doubtful powers is quently the cause of appression and wrong, and should carried smaller. Persons in office of every gade are bound acep within the tule of the law by which it is locanded to shad be governed, and if a person in authority exercises power to the performance of an unjust or an unlawful act, idential be visited with more severity than persons committing the contractions of the contraction of the

an ordinary trespars.

It will be fer the Jery to say, from the testimony whether the agreement between the pointiff and the Committee was the agreement between the pointiff and the room; and if so, Is will be fer the fery to say, from the testimony whether the exceenent between the p until and the Committee was that the Inspectors only were to be in the room; and if so, whether the officers moder the rate, forcibly, without invitation, entered the premises, and that no breach of the peace was being committed when they entered. If such was the agreement, and they so entered, they were freepassers, and liable to respond in damages. If, on the contrary, they had been livited or swated in by the Inspectors, or there had been a breach of the peace inside, the verdict must be in their favor. Should the Jury consider the farmer, they are at liberty to give in the case what are called exemplary damages. Exceptions were taken to the charge by counsel of defendants, and motions made to charge in a particular way. Acc.

The Jury, after an absence of about half an hour, returned a resolicit in favor of plaining for \$400.

On motion of Mr. Andrews, the Jury were separately questioned, and each stated that to be his verdict.

[The verdict is against all the defendants, and can be recovered from either, or the whole jointly.]

Before Judge Thomeson.

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INJURY FROM BITK OF A DOG.

Dennis Burke sat Eugene H. Courtary.

Plaintiff keeps a comphene store, and has a large route, it was said, of customers for its supply whom he personally served at their houses. Defendant keeps a blacksmith-shop and stable in the rear of No. 31 Pellett, at which piace plantiff hird from him and occupied a stable for his horse. Description of the stable of the stable

foundiant dog. Planning gring into the stable on the convenion, in April lead to get to take our of his horse, the horse knocked his het off into into the stall adjusting, where the day was, and plaintiff went the reages it when its day groun upone him and plaintiff went the reages it when its day groun upone him and but one of his arms in across places—two of the bit or brings try deep and across. Plantiff fainted was firm the pain and west to no rifteen minutes before he came in. It is contended that the dog was a farhore, assignous unimal, and that defendant knew him to be so, and it in his for duman a in the report him in a place that had been let out, as this was to different individuous. It was stated in be said of paintiff that he went to the stable because his man, who intuity took care of the howse, that day was saik and it was but he second time that plaintiff had even been to the stable—also that defendant state; when he is not dee the affair, that he wondered the dog had not torapisated to pa can. It was also shown to his part that the chain of the dog was so long as to she in if the day getting into the alease, w.g. and that if persons going into the trable did not pass the others she of the aleas we much injured that he was confined to his house, unless the came of a physician, or a month—that he had done complete contomers whom he served it their hards, and that in exceeding or of his deliness are lost many of them on the list of May, by their removing which he was thus that, and that may of them owed him money & T. He lays his damnings at 35%, being the limit of juristict moof the Court.

On the part of defense it was said that the chain of the day was call one evening in the dark to find a pall, without knowing the day was prima freie proof that he know him to be said that the defendant know ing the day was prima freie proof that he know him to be said that the defendant know if the be victous. If it and not here you was also denied that the lefendant know if a to be victous. It is not necessar

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-SEPT. 20-Sefore

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT—SEPT. 2.—School Judge isognasoil.

THEALS FOR LARCENY AT SEA.

John H. Girlon, accound mate of the bark Byron, was tried on a charge of steading a silver watch, chain, and two or three articles of jewelry; and also two 85 gold pieces, from Mateurse. The Jury found him quilty

John Williams was also tried and found quilty of larceny at sea, we believe on board ship Calcutta. Both remanded for entence. Mr. Burnshy appeared in their behalf, and Mr. McKeon for the United States.

COURT UNLENGAR-THIS DAY.

SUPPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-NOS. 30, 6, 6, 22, 46 79 35, 219 2, 37, 35, 16, 58, 59, 53.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-NOS. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 23, 24

MARRIED.

HALLEWELL - FARREAGE - On Sanday, August S. at Eythorne, Next England, by the uncle of the bride, the Rev. O. Farbrace, Emway Silling Hallewell, Em. of Mourne Park, Rose-trever, County Down, Ireland, to Assis Francace, third daughter of the late Vice-Admiral, Robert Winthrop.

daughter of the late Vice-Admiral, Robert Winthrop.

Jonsson-Burger-On Saturday, Sept. 21, by the Ray. Charles
B Hay, Mr. Michart Jonsson of Sackets darbor, N. Y.,
to Mr. Corbella Burger of Sangerfies, Unier, Co.

Lundy-Fower-On Wednesday, the Mithinst. by the Ray
Dr. S. D. Burchard, Charles G. Lundy of Davylie, Po., and
Mis-Grobelta, daughter of B. M. Fowler, Eeq., of this City.

Denvile papers please copy.

Lake-Deductric In Caroline Tempkins, Co., N. Y. on Monday, Sept. 24, by the Ray. DeWitt C. Loop Mr. Ect. Foster,

Lake and Miss-Frances H. Deductria, both of Caroline.

Oassmith-Urbecchist-In Portland on Monday, the 2th

irst., by the Ray Fa her O'Donnell, Application Oaksmith of

this City to Isotia Unsecchist of Ansona, Italy.

CHRYSTAL -On Wednesday Sept. 26 John M., woold son of John and Catharine Chrystal, aged 1 year 5 months and 26 John and Cathard the days days the funeral will take place from the reshlence of his parents, No. 24 Rush-st., Brooklyn, near Division av. Eastern District, on Thursday, 76th inst. at 24 P. M. All friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further no ice.

Thereasy, Jth inst at \$4 P. M. All friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

Hatcar—In this City on Fourth day, the Sich inst, of hemorisgs of the lungs, Samuet M., can of Moses and Phobe S. Bright in the Oth year of his age.

The innersl will take piace from the residence of his parents, Chappagus, Westch ser Gounty, on Sixth eay, the Jith inst, at 10 c check, and at Friends' Meeting stones at 11 o'clock A. M. The resistive and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MILLER—On Fidday, 21st inst., Peter V. MILLER, Myrtle-av., Brooklyn, aged 10 years.

The remains were interred in the Cemetery of the Evergreens. Romains.—At Errelania Chalavague County, N. Y., on Sanday, Sept. 23 Mrs. Arenath, widow of Joseph Romaine, late of this City.

The friends are invited to attend her funeral on Thuarday morning. 27th inst., at 10 o'clock, from the residence of are son, Benjamin F., No. 39 bion gamery st.

Toakev-On Tursday morning, the 25th inst., at Saeden's Landing, Rockland Co. Mrs. Eliza S., wife of Dr. John Torrey.

Torrey. for remains were interred at the above place.

Yorks—On Wednesday, 28th, inst., at 16; A.M., at No. 163
West 5th at. William Yorks, sard I year 3 month and 32
days, youngest son of Eben S. and Elize Yours.
Bis remains with let tken to Bound Brook, N. J. to-day, (Thursday) 57th inst., for interment.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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Sales of Stocks at Philadelphia SEPT. 26.

The Stock market has been very heavy to-day, especially at and after the Second Board. The active movement in loans for the last few days has forced cash stock upon the market beyond the wants of buyers. The confidence in a better state of things within thirty or sixty days is shown, however, by the unusual differences paid for buyers' options. The downward tendency of the market does not appear to be so much the result of the movements of the Bears as of forced sales by those who cannot carry their stocks. Erie closed at 55] at the Second Board, but sold afterward as low as 54;, and was heavy. The downward mevement in Central continued, and it was offered after the Second Board at 961, a decline of 14 ? cent. It is street rumor that the Directors of this Road will soon assent to the requirements of the brokers in regard to transfers—that is, frequent transfers of the same stock on the same day, a certificate to be issued for each transfer-and that one of the Board of Directors will, in consequence, reggn. Reading was 91; which is | V cent lower. Panama sold at 105, buyer sixty. The Western shares heavy for cash, but were in fair de mand on time. There is great confidence felt in a considerable advance in the best descriptions of Western shares this Fall after the present stringency in the money market has passed away and the large receipts for the transport of the crops come in. Cumberland fell off to 26; Nicaragua was among the steady stocks, selling at 20. In Railroad Bonds the business was moderate and the market without important change. Dinnie Central were rather better and sold at 85,

Erse, 1875, sold at 87; 188) at 94, and 1871 at 89-45 cellers' option sixty days. Terre Haute 8 P cents were steady at 81. A sale of \$5,000 Michigan Southern Sinking Fund Boads was made at 98. This is not a new issue, but is a bond made for the purpose of conso idating all the indebtedness of the Michigan South ern and Northern Indiana Road in one description of debt. Any bond of that Company can be exchanged for the new bonds, which enjoy the advantage of a sinking fund, payable into the hands of trustees, safficient to reimburse them by maturity. Sate Socks sold to fair extent and the market was heavy. A private sale of Government is was made at 118, which is a little better than the bid of the Secretary of the

Tressury.

The Exchange market closed with a very heavy feeling. The supply of Southern Sterling was fair, and the bills made here against produce shipments were considerable. The range of Sterling is 9993, the bankers asking 9] 29], without important sales. We heard of first class Southern Bank bills sold at the close at 9] #9] P cent. The impression is very general that the rate of Exchange cannot be sustained at about the specie point much longer, and one leading barker has expressed the opinion that we shall import gold before the year is out, This decine in Exchange has, however, been so long locked for without arriving that the pricent expectation may also be disappointed. We don't need any import of gold from Europe to make money easy enough for all legitima e purposes. If we can retain our California receipts they will be all-sufficient. It is an encouraging feature that while last year at this time the Liverpool steamers from this port took \$1,100,000 to \$1,200,000 in gold, they new take nothing; and for the future we have as large a Cetton crop to expert as last season, and an unpresedentedly large Grain crop, against a very short one last year.
Frigue cond-no firm, but the market is less ex-

cited. To Liverpool tin - - amounts include 45,000 bushels Grain at 11d. = 12d. the latter rate afterward refused; 2,500 bbls. Fiour, 3s. 6d.; 1,000 bales Cotten, id will 3rd. To Lenden, 10,000 bushels Whest 3d.; 1,100 bbls. Flour, 4s.; and 50 tuns Oil Cake, 40a. A brig was chartered to Cuba with Sugar and back at \$1,000. As the subject of Freights is now a very important one, we give the business of the last three

receipts \$221 209, including \$10,000 from Dubaque; balance, \$6,866,391; paid on disbursing checks, \$63-

After the adjou nment of the Board the following sales were made at auction by Adrian H. Muller:

Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly auotion sale of Stocks and Bonds will take place to morrow (Thursday) at 12 o'clock, at the Merchanta' Exchange. Mr. Wright's Circular for the steamer contains the llowing statistics of the Cotton moveme market is heavy:

Gulf ports—some of which must now be arriving—this draw-back will in a measure soon be remedied and cotton gas for-ward fively. The stock in all the ports is larger than for many years past—amounting to 142,000 bales. The following is a statement of the movement in Cotton since the las of September last as compared with the previous three years: 1855. 1854. 1853. 1853.

The following is a statement of the movement in Cottes since the ist of September last as compared with the pravious three years:

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semi annual dividend of 34 P cent, payable on the 1st of October. The Hartford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad, a

dividend of 10 & cent on the preferred stock, payable October. The Africa from Boston, to-day, took only \$556,314

in specie; consequently a portion of the gold which went to Boston yesterday was for the banks and not for shipment. A telegraphic report of the failure of the Greens-

borough Bank, Maryland, appeared in the morning papers. We understand that the Bank has not failed but that the Cashier having neglected to give books as required, the President directed the Correspondent of the Bark in Baltimore not to pay his drafts. The notes are bought in Wallst, as before.

The receipts of the Morris Canal have been: otal to Sept. 15, 1855. \$4.07.164 11 Fee 2 anding Sept. 22, 1855. \$9.56 27 \$4.06,501 59 Food anding Sept. 22, 1855. \$9.56 27 \$4.06,501 59 Food enoing Sept. 23, 1854. \$16.301 75 Veck enoing Sept. 23, 1854. \$6,701 62 \$171,019 \$6

to day than for a long time. For loans on 30 and so days on good stocks as high as 12 2 15 ? cent was paid. The demand at 2 o'clock was very active Call loans are 7 & cent, and the demand exceeds the

anpply. In paper we notice no change.

A charter for the "National Bank of New-Granala." to be located at Begeta, the capital, has been granted to a company of American citizens, viz: Heary Wells, James A. Requa, Percy J. Avery, Heary S. Wills, Moses Starbuck, William L. Avery, Solomon Saunders, and Louis D. Townly. The legal rate of nterest is 10 # cent. The Chicago, Alton, and St. Louis Railroad Com

any will pay at their office, No. 17 William-et, their interest coupons on the first mortgage bonds of the Chicago and Mississippi Railroad Company, due the 1st of October.

The Contral Dinon Ballood Company will pay

market is heavy:

The accounts on the whole are favorable. The complaint of shower, noticed in my last received from Mississippi Louisisses and Texas, turn out of but little importance; and by talograph from New Orleans the weather was fine, and the receipts of that point continued on an increasing scale. In the Atlantic States and Alaisans the weather was all that could be desired, and plantes have the whole of their dispossible force builty cases and plantes have the whole of their dispossible force builty cases and plantes have the whole of their dispossible force builty cases and plantes have the receipt from these sections.

The state receipts at all the ports thus far are 33,000 bales, against 50,606 less year and 47,000 in the hig crop year of 55-3. The export to Grest Britain is 34,000 bales, against 14,00 to some date less tesson; to France, 3 900 against 100, and the total export is 38,000, against 20,000 last year. The short some of the high control of the country of the